

SELF-DENIAL WEEK

Canada West—May 3rd to 10th

AN EFFORT IN WHICH TO RAISE MONEY FOR
SALVATION ARMY WORK SALVATIONISTS UNITE IN

PERSONAL SELF-DENIAL

AND IN WHICH ALL FRIENDS ARE
INVITED TO JOIN

THE PROCEEDS WILL BE DEVOTED ENTIRELY TO

Home and Foreign Missions

OF THE SALVATION ARMY

HELP FOR INDIA'S STARVING MILLIONS

India is in the deadly grip of plague and famine. The state to which the population has been reduced is appalling, and prevailing conditions are so terrible that they baffle description.

In the Central and Northern Provinces of India death stalks through the land, taking a toll that makes the Great War's casualty list pale into insignificance.

To date the estimated number of dead from plague and famine in the past year is over 32,000,000. The poor have eaten all their food, and the physical conditions of thousands upon thousands is such that they are too weak even to carry their water jars. Others, driven mad with hunger, are eating roots, seeds, kernels of old nuts, or anything they can pick up.

It should be clearly understood that Self-Denial Money is

Not for War or Social Work

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:
301 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.
BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

Canada West Headquarters:
203 Confederation Life Building

No. 1805

Price Five Cents

TORONTO, MAY 17, 1919

Charles Sowton, Commissioner.



And Don't Forget that Personal Self-Denial
is the Key to Success

INDIA

A land of lights and shadows interwoven,
A land of blazing sun and blackest
night,
A fortress armed, and guarded jealously
With every portal barred against the
light.

A land in thrall to ancient mystic faiths,
And loath to let creeds and gruesome
deeds,
A land of superstition vast and dim
And all the noisome growths that dark-
ness brings.

Like sunny waves upon an iron-bound
coast,
The light beats up again the close-
And seeks vain entrance, yet beats on and
on
In hopeful faith which all defies

But—time shall come, when, like a swelling
tide,
The Word shall top the barriers and
Shall sweep the land; and Faith and Love
and Hope
Shall win for Christ this stronghold!

HOW TO BE SAVED

To be alive to the fact that you
need saving is the first step to Sal-
vation.

You must, further, be willing to
forfeit all known sin, to turn right
away from it. To ask God to for-
give you for the past, without your
making any determined stand in re-
gard to the future, would be alto-
gether in vain. You must leave off
doing wrong, be willing to do right
at any cost, and ready to make any
sacrifice rather than continue any
practice which is in opposition to
the law of God.

Having, as above described, com-
pleted with the conditions of Salva-
tion, exercise your faith in His
power and readiness to save, and He
will save you. The glimmer of
Light may not be very strong at
first, but trust Him to lead you, walk
in it, and the way will brighten grow
as you trust Him more and more.
Believe that, for the sake of
Christ, He hears you, and trust Him
to answer. You will be saved by
faith. Take Him at His word, be-
lieve His promise, and don't rest
until you gain assurance of forgive-
ness.

SEARCHLIGHT

Behold I send an Angel
before thee, to keep thee in,
the way, and to bring thee
into the place which I have
prepared. Beware of him,
and obey his voice; provoke
him not; for he will not
pardon your transgressions;
for My name is in him.
But if thou shalt indeed
obey his voice, and do all
that I speak; then I will be
an unto thee, and I will be
an adversary unto thine
adversaries.

SELF-SACRIFICE

AS A RULING POWER

NOTHING good, or great, or
noble has ever been accom-
plished in this world without
some sacrifice and considerable
self-denial on somebody's part.
For proof of this you have only to
look around at the various strug-
gles for righteousness which have
been made since the world began.
Old and New Testament are both
full of instances.

Forgetful of Old

The Great Sacrifice itself we
find foreshadowed not only in the
stories of the Old Testament, but
in the ancient writings in the Years
before Christ was born, and
among a people who did not
recognize the true God.

The story of the great Buddha,
whose teachings have spread
throughout the world, is but a dim
reflection of the aim, purpose, and
life of Jesus Christ. He, too, left
His Father's place and became a
wanderer on the face of the earth
in order to benefit mankind.

Do you think His Name would
have lived to-day if He had not
chosen this life of self-denial, pain
and loss? No, a thousand times
no! He might have written and
taught about the beauties and ad-
vantages of self-sacrifice. But
unless He had practised it Him-
self, His words would have been
mere words, and consequently
brought forth no results.

It has ever been so; it will ever
be so. The world, when it needs
most, is forced to appreciate the
love that forgets itself in seeking
to help its brother.

That is where it is—self-sacrifi-
ce, toil, work, labour; that is
what tells.

"Lovest thou Me?" "Yea,
Lord; Thou knowest that I love
Thee." "Feed My lambs."

Prove Your Love

Prove how much you love Me.
It will not be easy work; far from
it. It will not bring you much re-
nown; it will take the place of
much that is pleasant, and enjoy-
able. Do you love Me and your
brethren in Me, enough to give
your life for me?

Upon a hill overlooking the sea
in a small village in Japan is
raised a curious-looking shrine, or
altar. Men bow their heads, and
obey his voice, and do all
that I speak; then I will be
an unto thee, and I will be
an adversary unto thine
adversaries.

Men regret the past, and wish
they could live over again;
they plan for the future, and
dream of what they are going to
do; they count the present as
worthless and common, and de-
spise and waste it.

Of all the countless ages of
eternity, the only time we can
count our own is the now.

loved enough to become poor for
the sake of his fellow.

Years ago he lived, but his
memory is still kept green. "He
was a rich man, his lands were
broad, and his rice-fields stretched
away over the land. He lived in
a house on the hill, which looked
far out on the rolling sea; the
village nestled under the hill
almost on the seashore.

One day he saw, far, far out,
the dread sign of one of those
fearful tidal waves that sometimes
sweep whole villages off the face
of the earth. He knew he was
safe, quite safe; nothing could
harm him at the height he lived;
but it was not for himself he
thought, but for his neighbours
beneath in such dire peril.

One Thing to Do

He shouted, and screamed, and
tried to attract their attention; but
in vain. He knew there was no
time to go down and warn them;
there was just one thing to do, and
without a moment's hesitation he
did it. He took a light and set
fire to his house and rice-fields,
which were just waiting to be
gathered. The blaze soon drew
all eyes, and then, by signs, he
made them see their peril. There
was just time to fly to the hills
before the huge wave demolished
the village.

There were no lives lost; but
the man?—he was a poor man
till the day of his death. As he
was the highest type of virtue and
goodness they knew, one who lost
that they might gain, they made
him a god, and after he died, and
taught their children to worship
his memory and imitate his
goodness.

There are a great many morals
to the above little story, but the
greatest of them all is love. The
extent of our love will be proved
by our willingness to deny our-
selves for the good of others.

How much do you love? How
do you regard the Week of Self-
Denial?

Do you look upon it as another
chance to extend the Kingdom
and prove your love for God, or
do you come to it unwillingly and
grudgingly? These are questions
to be seriously considered at pre-
sent. Answering them will be a
test as to the state of your soul and
the quality of your Christianity.

Only a healthy soul joys in self-
sacrifice.

DO IT NOW!

By MAJOR J. N. PARKER

Men are in a maze, and un-
settled about the use of time; the
devil tries to get them to procrasti-
nate or put off everything to the
future, and God wants them to
live in the now.

We live in the now; all we ever
do is in the now; all we ever
rejoice in is the now; all we ever
sorrow for is the now; and it is
literally: Salvation is the now
—or never.

Dust, by its own nature, can only
rise so far above the roads; and
birds, which fly higher, never have
it upon their wings. So the heart
that knows how to fly high, though
escapes those little cares and vex-
ations which brood upon the earth,
but cannot rise above it.

"Take, therefore, no thought for
the morrow; for the morrow shall
take thought for the things of its
own." Matt. VI. 34.

John Newton compared the wor-
ries, small and great, which Chris-
tians have to undergo in one year,
to a great bundle of faggots, far too
heavy for them to lift. "But," says
he, "God does not require us to
carry them all at once! He merciful-
ly unites the bundle, and gives us
first one stick, which we are to carry
to-day, and then another, which we
must carry to-morrow. This way
we can easily manage it; we will only
take the burden appointed for each
day."

Some people increase their daily
burdens by carrying over to to-
morrow's day what they should
cross over again to-day, and add-
ing to-morrow's load as well.
No man, good and as good goes
was good; but, if hoarded, bred
worms. "Bless God for what you
have, and trust God for what you
need. If we cannot bring our con-
dition to our mind we must bring
our mind to our condition. Until
we have done this we shall always
be discontented."

RESULT OF A WHISTLE

An Imperial soldier, who is also
a Salvationist, told one of our Cap-
tain's hospital visitors of an experi-
ence he had. There was an elderly
man amongst the soldiers whom our
Captain felt sure had once been
saved. It was difficult, however, to
approach him. So he struck on the
happy idea of whistling the tune
"Southport," which is often sung
to the words, "Nay, but I yield, I
yield!" Presently he heard the old
warrior exclaim, "My God! and
saw him rush past and into his tent.
Another man came to our comrade,
asking what he had done to the old
man, "For," said he, "he is kneeling
beside his bed weeping and pray-
ing."

HER TENTH

A League of Mercy worker in To-
ronto says that during Self-Denial
she visited a certain Institution for
poor people in the city an old man
paid seventy-five cents in her
name. She had but a few cents, but
the other insisted that she should.

"It is my tenth which I have
sent," she said, "the sale."
It appeared that out of the small
amount given her by visitors from
time to time she had carefully put
away a tenth and saved it up for
just such an occasion.

If saved, and through death we
declaim them of their just earnings,
it will then be now; if unsaved, and
death is the door to "eternal
punishment," it will be the ever-
present now for all eternity.

The only time that is yours is
the now. The only time in which
you can get saved is in the now.
Your Salvation depends abso-
lutely upon your choice in the now.

Every duty, as it comes, should
be done in the time—now; and it
is literally: Salvation is the now
—or never.

FLY-HIGH

INDIA'S URGENT CRY FOR FOOD

Millions Faced With Famine—People Already Reduced to Pitiable Straits—How the
Salvation Army Is Helping—A Generous Response to the Self-Denial Appeal Needed

"PLEASE appeal to the General to send
more money to help our people at this
time. Many are dying from want of
food. Some of our European Officers
cannot sleep at night because of the worry of
things."

Call Forth Sympathies

So writes a Salvation Army Officer to Commis-
sioner Lamb, and the pathetic plea should call
forth the deepest sympathies of the entire Army
on behalf of India's suffering millions and lead to
a generous response to the Self-Denial Fund. We
have already indicated the seriousness and extent
of the famine prevailing in India, and further
reports received from International Headquarters
throw fresh light on the situation and show that
conditions are becoming more and more grave.

The Bishop of Bombay, in addressing a public
meeting in Bombay, said: "It is not a famine like
others which have assailed this country; it is
aggravated by pestilence. Let your hearts go out
to these poor people. In another way also it is
an exceptional famine. There is not only a fam-
ine of grain and a famine of water, but there is a
famine of clothes, and of many other necessities
of life."

Much of the distress is accentuated by the
debilitating effects of the recent severe influenza
epidemic, when, it is estimated, that five millions
of people perished in British India alone. This
will mean that millions more who have recovered
from the "flu" are left in poor condition to resist
the ravages of hunger.

In view of the drought, the wheat area is
according to Government reports, from twelve
to thirty per cent. below that of last year in the
most important tracts—much, of course, will
mean high prices even after the next harvest.
Brigadier Methil writes to say that in the
year of the last severe famine, the cost of
food was one rupee for twenty pounds. At pre-
sent in this district "only six pounds can be
obtained for a"

Desolated Villages

"It is a very sad sight," he says, "to see the
villages in such a desolated condition, owing to
three months of battles leaving and going to
other places in search of work and food. They
cannot get anything where they are because of
the failure of the rains. In one village of twenty-
five houses, only five are left open, but the poor
people, although few in number, were very pleased
to know that they were to be cared for by the
Army."

Salvation Army. Wherever we go we hear the
pitiable cry, "Help us in these hard days." We are
trying our best to help."

It will be understood, of course, that the popu-
lation left in the villages consists of the old,
feeble, and diseased, who are particularly in need
of our help. The Brigadier also says that cattle,
which cost from sixty to eighty rupees a few
months ago, are being sold for three and four
rupees each, as the people cannot afford to buy
fodder for them.

Colonel Hira Singh (Hoo) writes from the
Punjab: "We are passing through a most trying
time, with prices at famine rates. The pressure
on all sides has been, and is, most severe."
From Brigadier Anand Singh (Tulsi), Madras,
we learn: "Prices of foodstuffs have risen with
this loss of crops, and this has raised the pas-
sions of the people. The cost of clothing has
doubled, and in some places, tripled. The most
serious situation will have to be faced, and help
on a large scale will have to be given to many of
our people."

In Receipt of Relief

We understand from Government sources that
there are now actually no more than a million
people either in receipt of Government relief or
in Government work.

Lieut.-Colonel Halwant (Spoonor) writes as
follows from Gujarat: "I regret to say that the
condition of the people and the cattle grows
worse, and I fear must continue to do so. At any
rate, it must be so with cattle in consequence
of scarcity of fodder in any part of India. The Gov-
ernment and Famine Committee have obtained
all possible fodder and are arriving to save work-
ing cattle, but young and milch cattle are dying
by thousands. The situation in regard to human
is, if anything, a little better for the present, in
consequence of the importation of grain result-
ing in the reduction of prices. But for the pur-
chase of this, the poor people's savings will soon
be exhausted, and then will come suffering on a
large scale.

"The people suffering the most at present are:
1. The very small farmers, who have nothing
else to depend upon;
2. The farm labourers;
3. The village sweepers."

"All three of these depend upon what they can
grow or are paid in kind, and consequently in
times of scarcity and famine are the first to suf-
fer, and they suffer most throughout. The plight
of the sweepers is beginning to get most terrible.
So much so, that one of my Divisional Officers,

THE VALUE OF EDUCATION

Demonstrated by a Happening in the Island of Celebes, in Which a
Boy Trained in a Salvation Army School Outwits
a Cheating Arabiam Trader

men had taken with them a boy who

and just left the Salvation Army School upon the completion of his
education. After a long trying jour-
ney as well as a very heavy port-
load, he had arrived at the market
in the time had come when the great
stocks should be sold to one of the
traders.

A Serious Council

"Before entering negotiations
with this wily customer, the wise-
heads of the party gathered togeth-
er, and after serious council they
decided first to count up how many
cans they had collected, second to
reckon from that—at the selling
price of 50 cents each—what was the
amount due to them. This was far
too startling a scheme for the wily
trader, so they called in the young
man who had just left school and
told him he must work it out for
them, as he was accordingly doing. The
head man, having been properly
primed as to the amount due for the
cans he was to sell, approached

ed the trader's hut, followed by his
party. The trader opened his store
and how much he had to sell and the
market price was agreed upon.

"When it came to the trader say-
ing how much was due to the army,
it was something far below the
amount of money that was their
due. The headman said, 'Well, that
is the price per can, and that is the
number we have to dispose of, and
so many at such a price should be
so much, and that is the amount we
want.'"

"The trader, with his usual brazen-
faced audacity tried to defraud the
men—told him he didn't know
what the value of money was—but
the old man stood fast supported
by his hand. The trader said, 'Clear
that, I don't want your stuff—that is
the price and no more.' The head-
man went back with his colleagues,
and there, within the sound of the
rolling breakers in the shelter of the
jungle trees, around their camp fire
they gathered to consider this new
development. After the witnesses

had duly weighed up the question
they called in the ex-school boy:

"Well boy, are you sure that these
figures you gave us are correct? No
many thousand cases at 50 cents
each—should take as much as you
say?" The boy took his figures,
looked at them again, studied them
for a moment, and then he said:
"Yes sir, it is quite correct."

"Well boy, the trader says they
are not; he won't buy the stuff—
won't give the money we ask, what
are we to do?" A bright idea cross-
ed the boy's mind. He said, "Well,
send a messenger with a letter home
to the Government Assistant of our
district and let us ask him if it is
right and when we get the answer
back we can force the trader to pay
us the amount due for the cans we
have gathered."

Gathered Around Fire

"It was agreed that this was a
good idea and should be put into
effect at once. Readers can imagine
the scene—in the darkness of the
night, the men gathered round the
camp fire, the humming insects and
croaking frogs joining in their
around them, not even disturbed by
the myriads of mosquitos in their
anxiety, to make this humble worthy
(Continued on Page 12)

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD.

KINGSTON YOUNG PEOPLE

Enjoy Interesting and Helpful Meetings Led by Divisional Young People's Secretary

Adjutant and Mrs. Barton conducted Easter week-end meetings with the Young People of Kingston. The first gathering took place at 7 p.m. (knee drill), where there was an attendance of 54 including the Young People's Band and Singing Brigade. At 10 a.m. an open-air meeting was held at which about sixty-five Young People and their workers took part and great interest was shown by the people who came to the windows and doors to listen to the singing and testimonies. There was an attendance of one hundred and seventy at the Company meeting with every guard present. The Primary includes Cripple Roll, Infants and Beginners' Classes. Mrs. Barton was in her element while teaching the Sand Tray lesson. At the Young People's Salvation meeting at 6.30 over one hundred Young People turned out and six sought the Saviour.

The Senior meeting on Sunday night was a great victory, twenty-two souls knelt at the Cross, several of whom were Young People. On Monday from 5 to 6.30 p.m. a Social time was spent in the Drill Hall. A supper followed at which over two hundred were present. A very enthusiastic and inspiring meeting was afterwards held and with uplifted hands we sang together "I'll be true dear Lord to thee." Following this came a counsel with the Young People's workers.

Sergeant-Major Hunter and his staff of workers are alive to their opportunities and with the guidance of each devoted officers as Adjutant and Mrs. Smith are in for making Kingston a most ideal Young People's Corps.

HALLELUJAH WEDDING

Conducted at North Toronto by Lieutenant-Colonel Bell

On Tuesday, April 23rd, "Treasure" Oxley and Bandman W. Bradshaw were united in marriage by Lieutenant-Colonel Bell. The evening was one full of enjoyment and at the close of the ceremony a banquet was served in the Young People's Hall.

The Band and Songsters assisted with music and song and a duet was sung by Songster Secretary J. Bain and Cadet T. Oxley. Messages of congratulations were read by the "Best man" and to top the service the bridegroom gave a very interesting speech.

The Hall was nicely decorated.

—R. Wass, Corps Correspondent.



SISTER MRS. DOUGLAS
A. J. Douglas, wife of W. J. Douglas, who died of influenza, was a member of the Young People's Corps.

EDMONTON I.

Corps Attends Big Memorial Service—Four Seek Salvation at Night Meeting

On Good Friday a United Holiness meeting was conducted at Edmonton I by Brigadier Hay, assisted by Staff-Captain Smith and the Officers stationed in the city.

The Band was out early on Sunday morning for a march. Adjutant Johnston spoke in the Holiness meeting and two young men came forward for consecration. One has signed Candidate's paper. The Corps attended a great memorial meeting in the McDougall Auditorium in the afternoon. Brigadier Hay represented the Army on the platform and the Citadel Band led the singing.

The Salvation meeting at night resulted in four persons seeking pardon.

On Sunday morning Mrs. Ensign Snowden gave an inspiring address on "The Reward of Obedience," the Young People present were particularly helped. The afternoon service took the form of a musical.

The Band under Bandmaster Martin (who was welcomed home during the week-end) taking a leading part. Bandman Brown gave a helpful Bible lesson. At night Ensign Snowden spoke on "A great Discovery," much conviction followed and during a red-hot prayer meeting conducted by Sergeant-Major Bradley, one soul knelt at the mercy seat.

NEW GLASGOW

Comrade Welcomed Home From Overseas

On Monday night we held a united welcome meeting at New Glasgow to Brother Harry Baigent, just returned from having spent four years overseas.

Our Comrade had a glowing testimony of how the Lord had kept him right.

Ensign Mercer, of Westville, spoke words of welcome, also Sergeant-Major Scott on behalf of the Corps. All the Officers of the Pictou County Corps were present. The meeting was brought to a glorious finish with four souls at the mercy seat.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BAND

Of Famine Corps Visits Hoosier and Gives Musical Festival

Brigadier McLean recently visited Famine Corps. The Young People's Band gave a musical programme. The brigadier presided and gave a short address.

The following evening the Officers, with the Band, boarded the train for Hoosier, a little town some miles outside of the city. The schoolroom was nicely fitted up for the occasion. The Band rendered splendid music. Mr. Alderson, an officer of the Army, presided.

Mr. Norrington gave a brief address on India where he had spent a number of years as a missionary.

YOU SHOULD HELP THE SELF-DENIAL FUND
BECAUSE the people to whom The Army has given a new start in life are numbered by hundreds of thousands.

SELF-DENIAL VICTORIES

Many Personal Targets Smashed at Riverdale—A Glorious Triumph Confidentially Expected

Our Self-Denial Campaign at Riverdale is in full swing and everything points to another glorious triumph.



Captain and Mrs. Smith and Comrades of Indian Head Corps, Who Attended the Young People's Congress in Regina

Throughout the week-end some thirty comrades reported having smashed their targets. This includes a number of comrades who never collected before and it was an inspiration to listen to their report how God, through prayer, enabled them to take up their Cross and go from door to door. The Young People's Sergeant-Major and his fine band of Company Guards have already smashed their Self-Denial target, the greater part of the Senior Band have their flags flying and the others do not intend being behind.

Sergeant-Major Bradley, as usual, is working hard and hopes to surmount every obstacle and reach his target.

On Sunday morning Mrs. Ensign Snowden gave an inspiring address on "The Reward of Obedience," the Young People present were particularly helped. The afternoon service took the form of a musical.

ANOTHER VICTORY

Eleven Seekers at Salvation II

Captain Etha Scott, Officer in charge of Saskatchewan Corps, assisted by Captain H. R. Gray, who is doing financial work in this city, and Sister Mrs. Mayson of North Battleford, formed the Young People's Corps, conducted stirring meetings on Easter Sunday.

"From knee-drill" until the final charge at night, the Corps fought valiantly for the extension of God's Kingdom and we rejoiced in seeing six adults and five youths kneeling at the mercy seat.

NINETEEN SEEKERS

Kneel at the Mercy Seat at North Bay

God came very near to us on Sunday, April 20th, when twelve youths knelt at the mercy seat. The S. O. E. B. S. attended our meeting on Sunday last for their annual service, and a good address by Captain Blaney. At the close of the service we had some more seekers. These are all among the true and we are sure will be saved.

AMHERST

On Sunday, April 13th, Adjutant Hurd led the meetings, assisted by Captain McEwen and Ensign Hanson. Seven seekers knelt at the mercy seat.

Adjutant Hurd and Ensign Hanson were very helpful.

Our meetings ended and a prayer for the army.

BROCKVILLE SOLDIERS

Given a Banquet by the Salvation Army—Two Hundred Men and Their Wives Present

A number of returned men and their wives were tendered a banquet at the Victoria Hall at Brockville on Saturday, April 20th, the Ladies Auxiliary of the G. W. V. A. assisting the Salvation Army to give a pleasant social evening to the soldiers.

The Hall was decorated with flags and flowers and presented a very inviting appearance. Following this a public meeting was held at which the Rev. Hamilton presided. "Hallelujah Rockey" was the special song and held the attention of the crowd with his thrilling story. A local paper, in reporting the event said: "Rockey is sprightly and full of fire. He goes straight to the point."

Over thirty persons stood up to consecrate themselves to God's service.

GOOD TIMES

In the Meetings at Lethbridge

On Sunday, April 6th, a hearty welcome was extended to Brother and Sister Knox from Edson, Alberta. They are old Salvationists from Lethbridge.

In the afternoon, praise meeting from Adjutant Hamilton assisted by Local Officers, were much inspired by the Young People's testimonies.

LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS

Receive Proficiency Badges at Orlia—A Bugle Band Formed

At the Salvation Army Citadel on Thursday, April 24th, the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards gave a very interesting programme. A good crowd came to the hall and there were songs, duets, and drills. A bugle band, signally and first of all, was also demonstrated. A Bugle Band made its first appearance, and did well.

Captain Lloyd on behalf of the Scouts and Guards presented a photo of General Bramwell Booth to the G. W. V. A. for their hall. Secretary Smith of the G. W. V. A. presented a drum to the Scouts, which they have just bought. The Rev. Mr. Smith presented 20 service badges to Guards and Scouts who have just completed another year of the service.

Ten Proficiency Badges were awarded to the Scouts.

Second Lieut. W. Wicken presided. The Plumber, Handyman, Pathfinder's and Gardener's Badge. The camp fire scenes at the end were enjoyed by all.

NIAGARA FALLS

We are having some best blessed times in our Corps. On Sunday, April 6th, three children knelt at the Penitent Form, and on April 13th in our night meeting we had the joy of seeing four of our Young People come out for Full Salvation.

Captain and Mrs. Cusick are our Officers.

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May 17, 1919

HAMILTON SOLDIERS

Enjoy a Banquet and Musicals in the No. 3 Hall—Two Hundred Men and Wives Present

A banquet for our returned Comrades took place at Hamilton Theatre recently. Nearly two hundred men and their wives, and in many instances their children, supplemented by the women of the various Home Leagues of Hamilton and Dundas filled the Hall.

The proceedings were under the direction of Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler, who was assisted by Mrs. Ensign Barclay. The guest of the evening was Major McGilvray, one of the Army's Chaplains, and he certainly was accorded a warm welcome. His description of life overseas and the kindly reference to the way the boys appreciated the socks sent over took on immensely.

The musical that followed, given by the Number Three Band, was a very successful one. The songs were sung with enthusiasm and the band played with skill and spirit.

Comrades still overseas were remembered in prayer and the loved ones of those who had fallen were tenderly referred to—David McAmmond, Chancellor.

BANQUET FOR SOLDIERS

And Their Wives is Held at Parliament Street Corps

We are having good times at Parliament street. Recently we had a supper for returned soldiers and their wives. About one hundred sat down. After supper a musical programme was given by Ensign Laurie and other Officers. Major Southall presided.

Much credit is due to Captain Ellery and Lieutenant Gage and all who helped to make the evening enjoyable.

On Sunday, April 20th, Brigadier Barr led the meetings and on the following Sunday we had Captain and Mrs. Porter with us. An enrollment of Life-Saving Scouts took place in the afternoon and we rejoiced over four souls at night.

ELMWOOD

On Sunday, April 27th, Brigadier and Mrs. Phillips conducted the meeting at Elmwood. Mrs. Colonel Turner also paid a visit and her words were greatly appreciated.

Brigadier Phillips gripped the audience with a telling address. A number of new persons were present. Captain and Mrs. McEachern are still leading us on—A. P.

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Candidates Took Charge of Meeting

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Captain and Mrs. Cusick are our Officers.

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LOCALS COMMISSIONED

A Great Event at the Hamilton I. Citadel—Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler in Charge

Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler recently conducted a great commissioning of Locals at the Hamilton I. Citadel on Thursday, May 1st. It was certainly a great event. A good crowd gathered to take part in this special meeting.

Adjutant Poole led in prayer. Bandman Bramwell Welbourne, who has recently returned from overseas, read the Scripture lesson. The Bandmen were then commissioned, also the Young People's Band. The Songsters were commissioned after which they sang a beautiful song entitled "Thanks be to God." Then followed the commissioning of the Young People's and Senior Locals. The League of Mercy, which by the way, does an excellent work visiting the institutions such as Jail, Hospitals, etc., was also commissioned. Totalling in all about 170 commissions.

It is quite evident that Hamilton I. is well organized and the outlook for the future certainly is bright.

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We are now holding Holiness meetings every Friday night. The opening meeting of the series was conducted by Major McEwan of the Training College, assisted by Captain Sharp. Nearly 200 were present and every one received a great uplift.

GRANDE PRAIRIE OPENED

Large Crowd Listens to First Open-Air Meeting—Good Attendance at Service in Theatre

The people of Grande Prairie were made aware of the fact that the Army had come to town to stay when Captain Gage and Lieutenant Neilson held their first open-air and told their tales of consecrated lives, with love for God and souls and their motto "Others" they had come to work there. The street was crowded with men and women.

On Sunday, April 20th, the first indoor service was held in the Grand Theatre. It was well filled, and the way in which the people joined in the singing was very encouraging. Many were deeply convicted and many were the tears that flowed down their faces as they listened to the pleadings to surrender themselves to their God. Although none came forward to believe, God is going to give us souls in this town.

A small Quarters has been secured and a hall (usually used as club room) which will serve our purpose for a while till we can get a hall of our own. Now the talk of the town is the Salvation Army has come to stay.

FOUR NEW SOLDIERS

Are Enrolled at Lansdowne Corps Locals Commissioned by Divisional Commander

The week-end meetings at Lansdowne (April 26-27) were led by the Corps Officers, Ensign Mabb and Lieutenant Evans and were full of interest and blessing. At night four Comrades were enrolled as Soldiers, including one returned man.

On Thursday, May 1st, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Otway visited the Corps to launch the Self-Denial Effort and to commission the Local Officers. The Band is getting about and is creating much interest in the open-air meetings.

Mrs. Brigadier Green, assisted by Captain and Mrs. McEwen, conducted the meetings on Sunday, May 4th. There were four seekers.

CHESTER

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On Sunday evening, May 4th, while the open-air was in progress, and auto stopped near the ring and a man got out who was under the influence of drink. He was in great anguish of soul. A Comrade spoke to him about giving himself to Jesus at once. An overcoat was thrown on the wet road, at the drum-head upon which he knelt and with tears cried to the Saviour for sinners for mercy. He was encouraged to pray on and believe. He trusted God would permit him to return to us in good health ere long—M. B.

KNELT ON OVERCOAT

In the Wet Street and Crisp to God for Salvation

At Toronto I. we are being greatly blessed. Captain and Mrs. Courtois are helping the Comrades to obtain and keep the experience of Holiness.

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Specially Important!

Comrades and Friends should understand that the money collected in connection with the Red Shield Drive

CANNOT BE USED

for any other purpose than the objects for which the Appeal was made.

ALL OTHER BRANCHES

of Salvation Army Work are as much in need of funds as ever, and particularly those for which

SELF-DENIAL WEEK

was instituted and is annually observed.

All are invited to join with the Salvation Army in giving up something during this period, which will result in money being forthcoming for the Army's

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS

At the inside service was conducted by Brigadier Morris, one brother and three sisters knelt at the Penitent Form—Anna Steel, Corps Correspondent.

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Woman's Work, Ways and Warfare

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler, who has just returned from a trip around the Hamilton Division, reports a magnificent advance in Home League membership and attendance. Almost fifty women were present on the occasion of her visit to Galt. One very favourable fact is that so many of them were outside women. The Officer, Adjutant Raymer, said that many of those present had never been in any Army meeting until joining the League.

Women's Part in Self-Denial

Braze Collectors Who Have Won Their Way Into the Hearts of the Public—They Cheerfully Face All Sorts of Weather and Risk Jeers of Thoughtless in Order that Heaven May Be Saved.

THERE are a good many things which women can do better than men, and among these we must include Self-Denial collecting. To a large extent it is due to the women that Self-Denial is so popular with

fell asleep and dreamed she was in a large city. She thought she saw a number of children, who were crying. On asking them why they were crying, they said that because some Young People's Sergeant-Majors in

grace and Salvation have been won. Further, pray. Be encouraged by the blessings you have received in the past to ask for larger things. You are able to do far greater things for every Officer and Soldier than have ever been done before, making even our afflictions and deaths serve the interests of His cause. It is only a question of our devoted prayer, and faith. And lastly, give. Crown your prayers by bringing your abundance to the Lord's storehouse.



The Self-Denial Fund has helped to spread the knowledge of Salvation among Women of all Lands. Above are a few Types of the People Among Whom the Army Works. The Nationalities represented are: From left to right—India, Sweden, Japan, Holland, West Indies, South Africa

but were quite regular in their attendance now.

The Thrift Club in connection with the League is in a flourishing condition. There is a splendid staff of Local Officers who pay themselves out to help the women. They are Secretary Gooding, Assistant Secretary Thomas, Treasurer Hall and Chaplain Mrs. Bailey. It was very gratifying to find that the personal interest that the women themselves take causes them to bring along their children with them, quite a crowd being present in the adjoining room. A heart to heart talk on lines that could not but help to bring forth fruit seemed to be very much appreciated. It was with regret that Mrs. Raymer was not able to be present through illness.

The Belleville Home League members have been busy sewing and knitting for a sale of work. We also remembered our local adherent soldier boys. Sergeant McGlashin is in Kingston Hospital with a dislocated bone in one leg and has broken his other leg. May be soon be restored.

Private Churchill is in Toronto Hospital. He had meningitis and lost his speech which is just now returning to him a little. We sent them both a box of cheeriness. We have several soldier lads home this week whose parents are Salvationists.

We are expecting a big time at our welcome tea for the returned boys and their wives. We hope to make them feel we appreciate their service.

We expect the rest of our Band boys home in a few weeks, and we will be glad to see them all—Mrs. Millie Burke, Home League representative.

The Grand Falls (Nfld.) Home League recently held a sale of work and over three hundred dollars was realized. The League was only organized at this Corps a few months ago by Mrs. Commandant Hiscok, but already numbers twenty-eight members.

the general public. People say it is brave of the women to stand in the streets with their boxes "for Jesus" to trudge through all sorts of weather from door to door that the homeless may be sheltered, or to risk the jeers of the thoughtless that lonely hearts may be comforted. "God bless the Army women," says the public, and drops its donation into the hungry box.

Truly the Army womenfolk have much reason for congratulation at Self-Denial time, and the thought of victories won will encourage them after some stinging rebuff.

Takes Much Grace

Yet it is quite probable that some of our sisters may be feeling a wee bit discouraged. It takes a good deal of grace to work a whole street of houses, get small donations, and return home with a cheerful countenance. It also requires nerve, faith, and wisdom to take your stand in the morning at the exact spot where, the day before, you "toiled all day and caught nothing"—but a cold!

But a thousand voices cry, "Don't give up! Keep believing, praying, working, and God will give you the victory!" So much depends on your faithfulness and endurance. There are millions of heathen who only hope lies in the self-denial of people who owe their peace of mind and joy of heart to the love and sacrifice of the Saviour of whom their benighted brothers and sisters have never heard. Think of all those when you kneel at the next door.

A Young People's Sergeant-Major one year got discouraged, and decided to do nothing for the Self-Denial Fund, and on the Wednesday before Self-Denial Week went to visit a Soldier who was also feeling "down."

While there the Sergeant-Major

the Army were not collecting for Self-Denial they had to go on crying. In the act of collecting that she was one of those who had not worked, she awoke and told her Comrade of her dream, and they made up their minds that whatever happened they must do their duty. That year their Target was nearly doubled.

Perhaps there are others who sometimes feel like this dear Comrade. Think of the need of India's famine stricken millions this year and resolve to go out and do your best to save them from starvation—both physical and spiritual.

In writing of women's part in Self-Denial we can never forget our sainted Army Mother, who has inspired so many of our women with her own dauntless spirit.

This is part of the stirring Self-Denial message she sent to her Comrades through the War Cry as she lay dying.

"To my Comrades all round the world I would say, above all else, keep your own hearts right with God."

"Regard not opposition, persecution, or misrepresentation. Fear not what man can do unto you. Through tribulations, and afflictions, and difficulties, and deaths, you shall be brought off more than conquerors, and with thousands and tens of thousands of sinners, saved through your self-denying labours. I shall meet you in the Heavenly City, where pain and parting shall be no more."

Practical Effect

Now, I want you to give all the practical effect you can to these feelings during the coming weeks. Give thanks. Praise God for all He has accomplished through the instrumentality of the Army since our last Self-Denial week. What untold victories have been scored, and what uncountable trophies of

such things as you possess, and by deifying yourselves of whatever you can do without, in order to regain the War Chest, and hasten the speed of the Chariot of Salvation to multitudes who still sit in darkness and the shadow of death. Thus shall your prayers be answered, and God, even our own God, shall abundantly bless us.

HELP TO THE CORPS

Home League Sale of Work at Southampton is a Great Success

The Southampton Home League is proving of great value to the Corps. We have been as busy as bees since our re-opening last January, and the outcome of our sale of work on the 10th of April was magnificent.

The sale was opened by Mrs. Commandant Hodkinson, and was conducted throughout the afternoon and evening. We had a rummage table, under the direction of Sister Mrs. Greenhaugh, which brought in nearly \$16; the sewing and needle-work counter, in charge of Sisters Hulme and Evers realized about \$95. The home cooking also sold well. On former occasions we have sold tickets for the Band Festival which always took place after dark, but this time we sold no tickets, and realized more than at any previous effort. In the evening a short musical programme was given, which was appreciated by all.

At the close of the programme the ice cream and cake counter was attacked, and kept very busy for some time. From this source we took in about \$22, making in all an income of \$135, in addition to what we received from a society called "Lark," a cheque for \$35, to be used for relief work.

The Home League is assisting in furnishing the Quarters, and also supplying the Primary Class with twenty-two Kindergarten chairs. We are also very much interested in the Soldiers' wives and relatives, obtaining for them a supply of barefoot shoes, and them in every way possible.

Langham.

YOU SHOULD HELP THE SELF-DENIAL FUND

BECAUSE many thousands of Indian children are dead, fed, clothed, and trained in Army Homes.

May 22, 1919

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

From China to Peru

A BIRD-EYE VIEW OF THE ARMY'S WORLD-WIDE WORK

missioner Sowton is the Territorial Commander. A good work is in progress among the Indians of British Columbia and Alaska.

JAPAN

This Territory comprises the Islands of the Empire and the Liao Tung Peninsula. Operations were begun in 1915. An interesting feature of the work is the raising of Japanese Officers. All the Divisional, Sectional, Corps and Social Officers are Japanese. The Salvation Army is held in high esteem by the Government authorities. There are 106 Corps and Outposts and 317 officers and employees. Acting-Commissioner De Groot is the Territorial Commander.

WEST INDIES

This Territory is a very scattered one consisting of the Islands of the West Indies, the Colonies of British Guiana and British Honduras, and the Republics of Panama and Costa Rica. During 1918 the work was extended to Spanish Honduras, Cuba and the Virgin Islands. There is a good work in progress among the East Indian labourers employed on the Demerara sugar plantations and the Chinese in Georgetown, British Guiana. The number of Corps and Outposts is 122. Colonel Bullard is the Territorial Commander.

SWEDEN

Our work is regarded with feelings of genuine sympathy by all classes in this country, from the King and Queen to the humblest subject. A number of Officers are set apart for missionary work among the wandering Lapps, Deaf and dumb Corps are also in operation in which the Officers conduct their meetings by means of the manual alphabet. There are 206 Corps and Outposts, 1,213 Officers and employees and 66 Social Institutions. Commissioner Ogrim is the Territorial Commander.

INDIA AND CEYLON

The Army's work commenced here in 1882. There are now 280 European Missionary Officers, 2,550 Indian Officers, Teachers and employees and 5,463 Natives and Local Officers. The purely missionary work comprises 3,391 Corps and Outposts. The number of Soldiers and adherents has more than doubled in the last six years. This great country, for Army purposes is divided into nine Territories, all under the command of Commissioner Booth Tucker. The total number of Training, Educational, Industrial and Agricultural Institutions is 668 and the number of persons cared for in these is 27,723. Our medical work includes Hospitals and Dispensaries.

BURMA

The work of the Army in this country is at present limited to the city of Rangoon, where we have a Corps, a Woman's Industrial Home,

and a Home for youthful released prisoners. An encouraging commencement has been made.

AUSTRALIA

Planted in the city of Adelaide in 1881 the Army flag has been carried steadily forward, until to-day there are but few parts of the great Island Continent where the Organization is not known and requested. Official recognition of the Army is full and generous in all the States of the Commonwealth, and authorities avail themselves largely of the Army's assistance in dealing with various social problems. An interesting feature of the many sided work under Commissioner Hay's direction is the People's Palace or Hotel. These institutions are now established in the principal centres of population. The Corps and Outposts number 1,271, and there are 1,974 Officers and employees.

NEW ZEALAND

The activities of the Army in this country have so deeply impressed the public that in proportion to the population New Zealand makes the highest contribution to the Self-Denial Fund in the world. The Social work embraces a wide field of effort and includes unique features. For instance, for the treatment of leprosy, two island Colonies have been established near Auckland. There are 267 Corps and Outposts and 357 Officers and employees. Commissioner Hodder is the Territorial Commander.

NORWAY

Salvation Army operations were commenced in 1888. The Corps work is now firmly established in every city, and a great number of smaller centres in the country. The Outpost work done by the Corps Officers has its special significance for the spread of Salvation, since a large proportion of the population is outside of the cities. Good work is done by means of the Salvation Life boat "Catherine Booth." In one year she drew to land 140 fishing boats which were thus rescued, saving 391 men. Colonel Polven is the Territorial Commander.

SOUTH AMERICA

This command consists of the Republics of Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Peru, and Paraguay. Apart from the native born population the inhabitants of South America are largely composed of immigrants from the Latin countries of Europe. The Army began work here in 1889 and has successfully overcome many difficulties, until today it is firmly established. There are 51 Corps and Outposts, 201 Officers and employees and 51 Social Institutions. The Territorial Commander is Colonel Palmer.

CHINA

The Army's work is now well established in North China in the two important Provinces of Chihai and Shantung. Many of our Officers



INDIA

are women and they find a wide scope amongst those of their own sex and the children. The Chinese War Cry is having a good circulation. Eleven Corps are now in operation. Commissioner Jeffries is the Territorial Commander.

SOUTH AFRICA

The Army opened first in 1883 and is now working in the States of the Union of South Africa, Zambesi, Rhodesia, and the Island of St. Helena, and comprises the White, Native and Social work. Seven Industrial Homes for women are now in operation with accommodation for 143. There are nine Men's Shelters accommodating 424. A Training Institute for Native Officers has recently been opened. Forty-four schools and three farms are in operation. Much has been done to convert the heathen races, some eight missionary posts being established. Commissioner Eadie is the Territorial Commander.

FRANCE

The Pioneer Officers fought amid the bitterest persecution to plant the Army flag in this country; today the Army is recognized and appreciated by the authorities and the public generally. A special feature under Colonel Feyron, the Territorial Commander, is a series of Salvation Campaigns lasting for a week to eight days. Numbers of converts are being made and many new Soldiers enrolled. There are 69 Corps and Outposts and 120 Officers and employees.

(Continued on Page 12)



KOREA

Self-Denial has been one of the greatest factors in spreading the knowledge of Salvation throughout the world. The more we do, the more the Salvation Army will be able to accomplish.

SOUTH AMERICA

HOSTEL AT WINNIPEG

Is Proving a Boon to Soldiers and Their Wives and Families—What One Man Wrote on His Meal Check—Easter Eggs for the Boys in Hospitals

SINCE the opening of the Sir Douglas Haig Hostel, interest is growing daily and we are able to carry on our work with better results. The ladies' section is well patronized and is proving a real boon to soldiers' wives and families. One young man came to us in great anxiety and told us that his bride-to-be was on her way to Winnipeg, and he could not get a place for her to stay, but our courteous and obliging matron, Miss Wainwright, assured him that she could make the necessary arrangements, which she did, also met her at the depot and made her comfortable. The bride and groom both being strangers in the city were wondering where they could get married, so again the matron came to their assistance and said that Adjutant Habkirk would perform the ceremony. The wedding was performed the same evening and a wedding supper given in the dining room of the Hostel. When they left on their honeymoon trip they expressed their appreciation of the assistance given them as strangers in a strange land.

A Pleased Patron—During the Congress many of the Officers dined at the Hostel and from what we heard we will have to make special provision for Officers at the next Officers' gatherings. One of our patrons wrote the following on the back of his meal check: "Reflections on my trip visit to Sir Douglas Haig Hostel Dining Room. The food is excellent. Cooking above reproach. Attention is the best. Appointment good. Everything done in the Salvation Army thorough style. Carry on the good work. Long live the Army. Not a Salvationist."

For Easter Mrs. Commissioner Sowton arranged for every military man in the various hospitals to get an Easter greeting and a large chocolate egg. On Saturday, April 27th, Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, Major Goodwin, Mr. Major Sims, Mrs. Major Peacock, Mrs. Adjutant Habkirk, and Mrs. Esmond Cox. These Officers, with Mrs. Commandant Gosling take War Cries to the hospitals every week and their efforts are most heartily appreciated by the "boys" whom they visit.

We have just sent farewell to Mrs. Captain Goodwin, who has been in connection with the Hostel for some time. She will be greatly missed. We feel sure she will be a great help in the military work at Fort Williams. Busman George Spiller did "his bit" at Tuxedo Hotel in distributing Easter eggs.

With the Army on the Rhine

The Salvation Army Red Shield Sign Already in Cologne, Coblenz and Other Occupied Cities—Hostel and Canteens Already Opened for the British and American Soldiers

QUICKLY on the heels of the British and American armies of occupation on the Rhine followed the Salvation Army, opening Hostels and Canteens in the various occupied cities, and already the Red Shield sign, a familiar landmark during more than four years of war in French and other foreign and British camps, has appeared in Cologne, Bonn, Breuth, Sülgen, with the British troops, and in Montauban, Darnbach, Coblenz, etc., with the Americans.

Fifty Bedrooms—Staff-Captain Huish is running a Hostel for troops in High St. near the famous cathedral. This building has been commandeered by the British authorities. There are some fifty bedrooms—which are booked up every night as well as reading, writing, and recreation rooms, and a refreshment bar, the food for which is sent from Elaples. On Sundays teas are provided for the Salvationist Service-men, who number about fifteen, and there are some half-dozen instruments which the ladies play at the meeting on Sunday evenings. The Salvation Army Field also flies from the roof of the building. Further up the same street the Storck Hotel has been commandeered by the authorities for the Salvation Army and has been equipped with the necessary furniture and renovated. It is now being used as an additional Hostel. In this imposing building there are fifty bedrooms, each of which will take two beds.

In a description of the commencement of the Army's work with the British Expeditionary Force, the story is made known that the application and usefulness of a method of work demonstrated, the whole organization receives encouragement and stimulus.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

CANADA WEST—Commissioner Howard will now be leaving Vancouver on the "Niger" for Saturday, May 10th. Commissioner Sowton will be with him until that date. Commissioner Sowton spent Sunday, April 27th, at Calgary, where he assisted Commissioner Howard. He also accompanied the Commissioner to Lethbridge, Edmonton, and Vancouver. Mrs. Commissioner Sowton conducted a meeting at St. James on a recent Thursday evening, and gave her splendid home, 14, Journey to the Border at 11th St.

The formal opening of what is to be known as the Ladies' Business Home took place on May 28th. Mrs. Commissioner Howard officiated. Our old friend Mrs. Henderson is to be the Superintendent, and we wish her and the Home every success. This is quite a new venture. The establishment of the Home was not forgotten at the Easter Session. Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, assisted by Adjutant Habkirk, and the staff of the Territorial Headquarters Staff, distributed five hundred Easter eggs (with an Easter greeting attached) among the sick men. It was good to see how they appreciated them.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton addressed a meeting on "Hestia" in the Greenwood Methodist Church on Monday, April 24th. Captain Turner, Minister, Drumheller, Alta., at April 27th, and opened the Hall recently erected there. The new building in this town is new in a position to put the work of self-saving, and we expect to hear of such things being done at this new opening.

The Chief Secretary is at present at the Hotel in connection with the military work, where he will remain until after Commissioner Howard and party sail for England on the 10th.

Mrs. Brigadier Potter opened a new Reading Room on May 1st at House No. 10, 10th Avenue. Mrs. Potter was also present.

We are sorry to learn that Captain Culshaw, Secretary to Commissioner Howard, has been laid up with a very heavy cold, which confined him to bed at Calgary for several days.

Mrs. Peacock has returned to Territorial Headquarters from the West, and is now busy with the affairs of the Department. These are looking bright for future developments in the Men's Social. Mr. and Mrs. Peacock were in charge of the service at the Commemorative Service on Sunday last, at the invitation of the congregation. Their visit was much appreciated.

Major Tudor is back at Territorial Headquarters. He reports that since his departure, attendance Commissioner Howard's meetings at all places visited, and that the interest shown in an evidence of the affection in which the Chief is held by our comrades in the United States.

We regret to learn that Ensign Cox (Territorial Headquarters) is ill with a touch of the "flu." We hope for a speedy recovery. He is greatly missed at the centre.

Ensign Orvis (Men's Social) has been appointed to assist Ensign Palmer at Regina. He will have special responsibilities in connection with the Military Work. By the time this "Cry" is in the hands of our readers, we expect that Lieutenant Haines (Territorial Headquarters) will have returned to Winnipeg, and have got settled in his new home. We are sure he will be a most valuable addition to the Western Work.

On Sunday last the new Hostel for returned soldiers at Fort William will be open for the first time. We are sure that it will be a most successful one.

A pleasing ceremony was performed by Major Tudor at the opening of the new Hostel at Fort William. The ceremony was held on Sunday, May 1st. The new Hostel is a most successful one.

At the opening of the new Hostel at Fort William, the new Hostel is a most successful one.

Commissioner Howard

Conducts Stirring and Inspiring Meetings at Victoria and Calgary—Describes the Many-Sided and World-Wide Work of the Salvation Army to Large and Interested Audiences

THE great thing that matters is to get men back to God. That was the keynote of Commissioner Howard's grand and inspiring address at Victoria on Tuesday, April 22nd, when a great crowd filled the Army Citadel to the doors. The spirit of the gathering was inspiring.

Commissioner Howard said that on arriving at the dock from Seattle he had been greeted by Commissioner Sowton with "Welcome to Canada," and certainly he had not entered by this door before. He was "Welcome to British Columbia" by Brigadier McLean, while Commandant Jaynes, the Corps Officer, said "Welcome to Victoria."

A Many-Sided Work—He then launched into his subject describing the many-sided, world-wide work of the Army in a most illuminating manner.

With incident upon incident he related from life the work of the Helping Hand, sketching pictures of such pathos, humour and beauty that it was with universal regret the time came to close.

The message from the General of affectionate greeting was warmly received.

Dr. Ernest Hall, who proposed the vote of thanks, spoke of the forcefulness and eloquence of the address, and asserted that throughout its history the Army had ever rung true.

Seconding the motion, Dr. J. Gibson Lukster (Presbyterian), said it was a great privilege for him to hear the Commissioner, a man in touch with the heart of things. "I thank him," he said, "for what he is, and has been in the service of humanity; for the splendid address he has given us; but for one thing above all others: That he said however

ing, and the Commissioner was in his best form. "The Army of the Helping Hand," he said, "is a great work, and he said he would have preferred to have been at the work of getting 'there' before, than of telling what had happened, all were as one in saying 'he certainly could not have given them hours of more unalloyed enjoyment and helpfulness. Impressions were received which will last and reproduce themselves in the words and actions of the Salvationists, and no doubt many others, who drank in every word, and at the close of the meeting pressed to the front to have the chance of shaking hands with one who had been at the old General's side for so many years, and has like him been one of the greatest exponents of that great spirit which he displayed so wonderfully."

Thanks to God—In his prayer the Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick (Anglican) thanked God for raising up such great and glorious men to lead forward the Army, and that all should be equipped for the great work of the hour.

Brigadier Sowton, in introducing the chairman, Mr. H. C. Hall, M.P., referred to Commissioner Howard's heavy responsibilities, and the record of achievement covering many years and the fact that this was the first time he had visited the Pacific Coast and Victoria.

Mr. Hall welcomed the Commissioner not only as one who held a very exalted position in the world, but as one who held a very exalted position in the world.

THE visit of Commissioner Howard and party to Calgary, made possible by the transportation problem, has not alone been a fortunate favor, but by report the meetings have ranked among the very best of his tour on this continent, and we have had a great thrill.

At the opening meeting of Saturday, April 26th, the distinguished Commissioner Howard was warmly greeted, and referred to his

Commissioner Howard was warmly greeted, and referred to his

MEETING RETURNED

MEN AND FAMILIES

Metamora Passengers Cared for on Arrival at Toronto

Arrivals of soldiers, with wives and children at Toronto late on Sunday night is now a frequent occurrence, but no matter how late, how the welcoming organization is on hand to greet them and make arrangements for the housing of those who have to make stopovers. There was a good turnout of the Salvation Army Officers, headed by Mrs. Colonel McMillan, to meet the Metamora contingent on Saturday last (3rd) which consisted of 300 men, women and children. Refreshments were, as usual, served by the W. C. T. U. and Rotary Club members were on hand with us to take passengers to their destinations in the city. A number of facilities were provided for the Salvation Army Women's Hostel at Yonge Street.

PROPERTY SECRETARY

Reports Advances in Many Directions in Connection With Military and Men's and Women's Social Work

Brigadier Miller, the Property Secretary, on his return from Halifax, which he had accompanied the Commissioner, reported to the War Cry that things were going very well down in that part of the country. The big drive to raise funds for a Maternity Hospital was, a grand success and the work will now be pushed forward as soon as possible.

The Brigadier also visited Sydney in connection with a proposal to establish a Rescue Home there. On Sunday night he conducted a meeting in the Temperance Hall and two seats sought Salvation.

Calling in at St. John on his return journey he noted that a good work is in progress at the Hostel. The Men's Social work is also progressing satisfactorily under the direction of Commandant Shird. At Montreal he was pleased to observe that great strides are being made in the Men's Social work under the direction of Adjutant Cornish. The Chatham Street property is being fitted up as an Industrial Home. The new Hostel was ready for occupation on Wednesday, May 14th, and Adjutant and Mrs. Richardson have been appointed to take charge of it. There are also proposals being considered for a new Maternity Hospital at Vauxhall and a Children's Home.

Belgium—New Soldiers Enrolled and Sold Saved.

Colonel Cooke has been holding successful Salvation meetings at various Corps in Belgium where the German frontier. On Saturday, Sunday he enrolled a number of new Soldiers and had the joy of seeing four souls at the Mercy.

On the following Monday and Tuesday he officiated at a funeral of a soldier, and his presentation appeal was again proof of good results.

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WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

As Good as the Best

DO you know the man with a chronic cough, who is always declaring that the present cannot compare with the best and continually sighing for the "good old days?"

If you do, take him for a "tour" through the reports which are to be found in our pages this week. Or even if you have not occasion to do this, take a survey of them on your own account, for the blessing of your own soul and the stimulation of your faith and work.

The opening of new Corps; how a man jumped over chairs to get to the Mercy Seat; the enrollment of Soldiers; a drumhead conversion in the open air on a wet day; souls getting saved by dozens; a man who had not been inside a place of worship three times in five years, attracted by an open-air concert to a meeting in the Hall and concludes by shouting "Hallelujah!" when he finds Salvation—are these not items that stir the fighting spirit of every true Salvationist? Such things are happening all around, and the only limit to their frequency is lack of sacrificed application of present-day methods to present-day conditions.

Spiritual Day Dreaming—We are all more or less given to day-dreaming, and to building up castles in the air of what we would do—and great things they would be, too—if only we had this, or that, or the other, or were somebody different from whom we are.

Life is none the less so in spiritual than in temporal matters, but it is not God's way of working to give men what their imaginations crave for in order that they may serve and please Him—He knows in how few, if any, cases the resolves made would be carried out. This is shown over and over again by the fact that the people who may have, or be, what others fondly imagine would place them in a position to live lives of exceptional goodness and blessing, more often than not reverse the idea and build their airy castles upon the foundation of being, or having, precisely what the first are, or possess—and so it goes on, round and round, without any good result.

What God desires from all is aptly set out in the words of Peter to "Such as love the Temple gate—"

No Limit to Development—God wants us each, just as we are, and, for the moment, where we are. He will accept, strictly, and use service which is wholeheartedly proffered now, no matter how limited the capacity, and the standing, or little the strength of the person who makes the consecration.

When once it is made, and He works through, and with, the

instrument, there is no limit to the exercise of His power, or the development which grace can work. The surrender, however, be made first, just as one is, and then the work can be done—nothing but disappointment will follow any attempt to reverse this order.

Human insufficiency in Divine hands becomes equal to all the demands made upon it; the little lad's faith and barley loaves feed the multitude, and marvellous healing follows the obedience of the lame man to the Apostle's command in the name of Jesus.

God will take you, if you give yourself unreservedly to Him, and through you feed multitudes with the Bread of Heaven, or through your preaching of Jesus make many who are spiritually crippled to walk and leap with new life. It is a glorious thing to be an instrument of Divine working—it is even more glorious to remember that God will accept of all who give themselves to Him in the spirit of the words of the Apostle whom we have just quoted.

Backsliders!—WHAT a valley of dry bones in respect to backsliders many places are! Who has looked upon them without longing for the depths of his soul that they might once more be clothed with flesh and animated with life. From all parts of the world they come. What an army would be at the disposal of the Living God were but they who have once taken an active part in the fight to return to their duty! Are they not worthy of our best efforts to save them? Oh, for Ezekiel's prophecy to them with power and effect.

Appeals from the platform will touch but few of this class. Many have become hardened to the ordinary methods. It will only be by making it felt that, behind all, there is real and unselfish concern for their salvation that the ardour of indifference can be pierced, but, in remembering they too were once members of the great family circle of Heaven, there is manifested towards them the love which our Heavenly Father lavishes upon all His children, then many apparently cold hearts will be found to respond. Why not make this period of reconstruction an occasion for a special going after the backslider?

Our Corps Correspondents—THE War Cry owes a very great deal to its army of voluntary correspondents; and we are pleased to acknowledge our indebtedness to the many Comrades who, without fee, are so diligent in sending on for publication news of what is going on in their Corps.

We wish it were possible for the Editorial Department to be in closer touch with these faithful "servants of all" and express to them the knowledge of the conditions which govern the utilization of our space which can only be gained by personal experience. Any who come to Toronto are cordially invited to visit the Editorial Office, and especially in it, doubtless, he also has the doubt about their work, or have difficulties on which they desire information, should write to us.

We can only say "Servants of all," above advisedly; for the correspondence is in a peculiar sense this, as he serves the "Cry" by sending in his reports, and also serves the Corps whose doings he records; in addition, he serves the entire Salvation Army, for, by his reports, the story is made known that the application and usefulness of a method of work demonstrated, the whole organization receives encouragement and stimulus.

A Visit to Glen Vowell

The Work of the Salvation Army Among the Indians of British Columbia Is Interestingly Described in the Following Article, Which Is Written by Adjutant George Carter

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

Before we started on our nine-mile journey Northward, the Adjutant called in at the Hudson Bay Co.'s store for some supplies. Gathered around the store were a number of Indians, others were bargaining with the manager. To one, like myself, from the "outside," the scene was full of interest and my mind

A black and white photograph of a two-story wooden building, likely a schoolhouse, with a porch and a person standing in front. The building has a gabled roof and several windows. A person is standing on the porch. The image is grainy and has a historical feel.

The Officers' Quarters at Glen Vowell

reverted to the remarkable history of the Company and I was reminded of the great part it has played in opening up the Dominion, particularly its beauty, grandeur, and intense solitude of the country filled me with awe and I found my thoughts unconsciously turning Godward.

Friendly Indians

The Adjutant seemed to be on familiar terms with these Indians, for he addressed them by their Christian names, and requested one, who resided at Glen Vowell, and who was returning to the village

We travelled in a single seated cutter drawn by a game little bay mare which answered to the name of "Gaby." Running sometimes along side the cutter and at others away on ahead, was the Adjutant's

collie dog "Scott," a most intelligent and affectionate animal.

During Adjutant Jackson's five years on the Skeena he has been over the road from Hazelton to Glen Vowell many times, although frequently, particularly in the winter season, he has not been able to get out for weeks at a time.

Personally, I was very odd the

Adjutant was so familiar with the road, for to one so uninitiated, its many twists and turns, and sudden on to its frozen surface. It should be mentioned here that the ice is only safe in certain parts. A trail is

Queen's Park (Toronto), for Those who fell at St. Julien's, the Service which was attended by a large crowd

Through the Village

Gathered Information

WORK OF OUR CO
THEY ARE



The Officers' Quarters at Glen Vowell

reverted to the remarkable history of the Company and I was reminded of the great part it has played in opening up the Dominion, particularly the "far North."

The Adjutant seemed to be on familiar terms with these Indians for he addressed them by their Christian names, and requested one who resided at Glen Vowell, and who was returning to the village that night, to take my grip with him on his sleigh; this, Henry, for such was his name, gladly consented to do.

cutter drawn by a game little bay mare which answered to the name of "Baby." Running sometimes along side the cutter and at others away on ahead, was the Adjutant's collie dog "Scott," a most intelligent and affectionate animal.

During Adjutant Jackson's five years on the Skeena he has been over the road from Hazelton to Glen Vowell many times, although

Personally, I was very glad the Adjutant was so familiar with the road, for to one so uninitiated, its many twists and turns, and sudden

Queen's Park (Toronto):
Service which was att

tense cold began to make itself felt, the piercing North wind being largely responsible for this. These somewhat frigid conditions were not very conducive to conversation, nevertheless I obtained some intensely interesting information regarding the Adjutant's work and was also able to impart to him en route the news from the East and around "the Hub."

it becomes necessary for one or the other to pull close into the side of the mountain and even then the teams quite frequently collide.

We met with no mishaps of this character, however, and at last sped down the steep bank of the Skeena to its frozen surface. It should be mentioned here that the ice is only safe in certain parts. A trail

for Those who fell at St. Julien's, the
ended by a large crowd

In response to my knock the door was promptly opened by Mrs. Adjutant Jackson from whom I received a most courteous welcome. I was then introduced to her daughter, Elsie, who, for the most part,

Gathered Information

The Adjutant soon appeared and we sat down to supper to which, I at least, did ample justice. The meal afforded me an opportunity to gather considerable information regarding the work of our Comrades.

(To be continued)



Riverdale Band held an Open-Air

After Taking

Queen's Park (Toronto), for Those who fell at St. Julien's, the Service which was attended by a large crowd

JOURNEYING TO INDIA

An Interesting Letter From Mrs. Adjutant Tynndall

Writing from India, Mrs. Adjutant Tynndall gives an interesting account of the voyage thither. It will be remembered that the conditions of travel at the time she and the Adjutant left, made it necessary for them to go via Japan, Hong Kong and Singapore. Concerning the few days they spent in the first-named country Mrs. Tynndall says:

Lieutenant-Colonel Beaumont took us home and made us very comfortable. Each day Adjutant had to go down and see if there was any chance of a boat, but each day came back with the same old story. "All full!" We had a very jolly Christmas and Santa did not forget us. Snow was on the ground and it was bitter cold.

The people and the country are most picturesque, and the land very well cultivated with rice and vegetables. They eat fish of all kinds, raw and cooked. I had a real Japanese meal and ate with chop sticks; it is quite a job I assure you. The temples are very interesting, though sad. It was pathetic to see poor women and children touching the goddess of health, trying to get restored in that way. I should think many would go away with more disease than they had, for they all touched the image, and all had some sickness. The streets were very pretty decorated for Christmas and New Year.

At last they got away on a Japanese ship, and concerning the remainder of the journey Mrs. Tynndall writes:

"We called at Shanghai, which is a very fine city, and at Hong Kong changed to an English ship. At Singapore we had to tranship again. From here we had a very nice trip on a British-India boat which only carried twenty European passengers. There were, however, 1,300 Indian crowded ashore with their Third Class decks. It was awful to see the poor things; they had not even room to stretch their legs at night. They were returning from the Straits, where they had been working on the rubber plantations for three years. Two of them went on the way."

Our Comrade had been appointed in charge of the Tata Silk Farm, an important institution which is playing a large part in assisting in the industrial education of the poorer natives.

From China to Peru

(Continued From Page 7)

FINLAND

On account of two languages being spoken by the people, much of the work must be carried on in both Swedish and Finnish. Our publications are printed in both languages. Our Officers have, in common with the population, suffered terrible privations on account of war and revolution, but they have bravely carried on their work of Salvation. Many refugees have been cared for by the Army. A feature of our work in this country is the fact that in 1918 and 1919, Colonel Toft is the Territorial Commander.

RUSSIA

A very promising start was made in this country, many souls being saved. Two homes for women and children refugees have been opened, and "The Salvation Messenger" established with a growing circulation. Owing to the troublous times, however, the Swedish Officers had to temporarily withdraw. Our Russian Comrades, under the temporary

WARM TRIBUTES

From Military Men as to the Salvation Army Hostels

The following note was handed to one of the helpers at the Kingston Hostel by a military officer: "I wish to say that I have thoroughly enjoyed my short stay at your Hostel. I appreciate the good work that the Salvation Army has done for the boys both overseas and in Canada. H. S. Ralph, Major, Director of Military Estates, Ottawa."

This is what a Corporal wrote concerning the Toronto Hostel: "Now that I have obtained my discharge and am leaving the city to go home I want to take off my hat to the Salvation Army for the kind treatment to me since I came to this Hostel some three months ago. I have written to my mother several times that you people could not be kinder to me than you are. When I get home I will tell all the people just how you have treated me. 'You know I am a Catholic, but you have made no difference with me, but every one, both in the office and the dining room, made me feel at home and I sure appreciate your kindness.'"

With a hearty God bless you and thanks again, Corporal Jess Sauriol, sent by the Salvation Army Hostel.

WON MILITARY MEDAL

And Also Did His Best to Win Souls For God

Sergeant Mark Cordy, who was Deputy Bandmaster at New Aberdeen before his enlistment, has now returned after three years military service. He enlisted in the 40th Battalion in February, 1915, and was drafted to the Princess Pats. He was wounded at the battle of Vimy Ridge and again in August, 1918, in operations before Amiens. For his exploits on this occasion he received the Military Medal. Our Comrade kept a bright experience while overseas and often had talks to his Comrades about spiritual matters. He had good times in the Hut meetings whenever he could attend them, both in England and in France. The Salvation Army has made many friends by its work over here, he says.

Our Comrade comes of a Salvation Army family, his father having been a Local Officer for the past thirty years.

leadership of Staff-Captain Boile are going forward with their Salvation work with courage and devotion.

DENMARK AND ICELAND

In addition to the directly evangelistic work by the people, much of the work must be carried on in both Swedish and Finnish. Our publications are printed in both languages. Our Officers have, in common with the population, suffered terrible privations on account of war and revolution, but they have bravely carried on their work of Salvation. Many refugees have been cared for by the Army. A feature of our work in this country is the fact that in 1918 and 1919, Colonel Toft is the Territorial Commander.

HOLLAND

A feature of Army work peculiar to this country is that carried on by means of Canal boats moving from place to place. The Officers conduct regular Salvation meetings on the boats, with gratifying soul-saving results. Salvationists, by request of

ARMY HUTS

At Canadian Concentration Camp at Rhyl are Appreciated

A Salvation Army Bandman of the Vancouver I. Corps, who is now at Kinnel Park Camp, North Wales, recently sent the following letter to Mrs. Brigadier Green who has passed it on to "The War Cry." This Comrade, Gunner H. A. Burroughs, says:

"The Salvation Army Hut in Kinnel Camp, North Wales, which since November last has been used as a Canadian Concentration Camp for Canadian troops prior to their departure to Canada, has been the scene of some very happy and soul-saving times."

"The Hut is in charge of Adjutant Mary Smith and Captain Esther Haworth, who are both very devoted in helping the Canadian boys. Many a lad when in trouble, has been blessed and helped along by their kind words and helpful advice. A short time ago Brigadier Tom Plant spent the week-end with us. He conducted the services all day Sunday, and made great fun on Monday evening gave the boys a real musical treat."

"Meetings are held in the Hut every Tuesday and Friday evening, also on Sunday afternoon and morning. This week-end, March 16th, saw six lads kneeling at the Mercy Seat, who decided to live a Christian life and serve Him who had brought them safely through this terrible conflict. Every Sunday afternoon the Officers provide a tea for all Salvationists in Camp. Last Sunday thirty were present; Salvationists from all parts of Canada."

"The Army's efforts here are greatly appreciated by the boys, as was especially manifested during the big riot which took place two weeks ago, when five were killed and several injured. Nearly all the canteens were raided and looted. After this some fellow shouted out, 'Now for the Salvation Army Huts,' but then from a hundred throats came, 'No! Leave them alone, we will not touch the Salvation Army Huts.' The day following the boys spoke very highly of the Salvation Army, and called for three cheers, when being addressed by the General in charge of the Camp. The next day the General called on behalf of the men of the Camp for their interest and for the grand work the Salvation Army was doing to help the boys."

THE VALUE OF EDUCATION

(Continued From Page 7)

of a great occasion—40 of us all trying to outdo each other was to be put into this interesting document. There had been a great hunt to find paper, and it was recently sent the following letter to Mrs. Brigadier Green who has passed it on to "The War Cry." This Comrade, Gunner H. A. Burroughs, says:

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WESTVILLE

On April 23rd, Ensign Mercer far exceeded from Westville, having done good work in this place, especially during the "flu" epidemic when he nursed many sick lads. We have welcomed him at the Westville. Snow who has come to assist Lieutenant Frost.

DUTCH EAST INDIES

This Territory comprises the whole group of islands forming the Dutch East Indies with a population of fifty millions—by far the greater part in Java, Sumatra, Borneo and Celebes and the other chief islands. The Government is most sympathetic and the Army held in high esteem. The Officers of the Army are especially won the sympathy of the population. Thousands of eye sufferers have been assisted in the Westville. The work was extended to Celebes in 1913 and large numbers of natives have been led to Christ. Commanding is the Territorial Commander.

KOREA

The Army commenced its work here in 1906 with much success. There are now seven Regions with 102 Corps and Outposts. Each Region is a "Heavenly Kingdom" and the Officers are especially won the sympathy of the population. Thousands of eye sufferers have been assisted in the Westville. The work was extended to Celebes in 1913 and large numbers of natives have been led to Christ. Commanding is the Territorial Commander.



WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

DISTRESS IN INDIA

FURTHER light is thrown on the serious situation in India by the following extract from a missionary's letter, which was recently published in the Toronto papers. The writer says:

"What makes it so trying is that all food is away up to twice the price it ever was in any famine I have seen here, and it is so high that the primary wages received are not enough for the support of the family. Any couple can eat all the corn, but when he gets the host wages, he must give up the support of the family. For days the rice is nearly as high as the price of the host wages. This stone, however, they pound between two stones and then swallow it. At least helps to fill up the void, but means a gradual loss of all strength. The next three or four months are going to be the most trying we have ever seen in this land of continued poverty and stress."

Some Precautions to Take in Preventing Fire

Keep Oil Rags in metal cans. It is important to have clean basements. Smother burning clothing with a rag

Ontario Fire Prevention League will be of interest. The intent of the Act above mentioned is to classify as offenders under the Criminal Code, tenants, owners, or occupants of buildings whose negligence or disobedience permits fires that would not have occurred had fire prevention laws been complied with. That is, jail punishment may await any responsible person whose fault it is to obey fire laws leads to loss of life or property.

Need for Legislation

The need for such legislation will be evident from the facts given in the pamphlet referred to. It says: "The conservation of our resources, from destruction by fire, is now more imperative than ever."

"Unfettered fire is one of our worst enemies—it kills, devastates, and destroys in a ruthless manner. Aggressive action is needed. Everyone should co-operate in the work of Fire Prevention and help to educate and bring people—young and old—to a realization that they must be more careful about their 'habits.' Statistics regarding the cause of fires show that we are the most careless people on earth. We toil unceasingly to acquire comfortable and attractive homes, and yet two out of every three fires that occur are in the homes of the people; and worse still, is the amazing fact that eight out of every ten of all the fires that occur are preventable."

"Carelessness in doing the ordinary things about the house is the chief cause of a great many fires; and for this unnecessary waste—men, women and children appear to be—quite culpable."

"While 'Cleanliness is next to Godliness' in the Prevention of Fire, it is our habits that first need correction. The change in our mode of life is one of the serious problems that now confront us. We must change our thoughts and our actions so as to effectively change our careless habits. These habits appear to have become ingrained in our nature."

SELLING HORSES

SINCE the armistice was signed, 62,820 surplus army horses have been sold in the United Kingdom for an average price of about \$155. In the same period 1,478 mules have brought an average of \$85. The highest prices for demobilized horses were received in Scotland. Despite the continual selling, prices are rising rapidly, probably because only sound, useful working horses have been brought from France.

A LATE SPRING

REPORTS received by the Department of Agriculture state that the crops in all parts of the West are greatly behind the season. The reason, according to the report, is that this is the latest spring for fifteen years.

SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY

The sugar beet industry has become very profitable in Kent 1919. On 1st March there were 1,200 acres of beet in the ground.

FIRE PREVENTION

The Need for Legislation to Keep Down Canada's Fire Loss—Duty of All to Take Precautions Against Fire.

In view of the fact that a Fire Prevention Bill is now before the Canadian Parliament the following extracts from a pamphlet issued by the



Some Precautions to Take in Preventing Fire

Keep Oil Rags in metal cans. It is important to have clean basements. Smother burning clothing with a rag

with our very nature. Witness, for instance, the way in which lighted matches and cigarette butts are thrown around. When we succeed in changing our careless habits, the tax for fire waste of the country will be greatly reduced.

"As a matter of patriotism it is a duty that we owe to our country and humanity at large to prevent destruction of life and property by fire. There are more than four times as many people burned to death every year in Canada as are killed on steam and electric railways."

"Besides, attending one's habits of carelessness, much can be done by the individual to eradicate the terrible fire waste that is impoverishing our country. 'Example is better than precept'—the removal of fire menaces and unnecessary hazards in one's home; barn, store or factory can be easily done; after doing thus far, one would feel fortified to suggest to others to go and do likewise."

"It is desirable that every person should enlist in the army of 'Fire Preventionists,' especially those who might well direct their efforts towards the education of the children on fire prevention lines."

We All Suffer

"When one member is injured all members of the human body suffer with it, so it is with the destruction of our homes, barns, factories, and resources by fire—we all suffer. Medical science teaches us that certain diseases are caused by certain bacteria and the only way to get rid of the disease is to attack the microbes by sterilization. We must pursue the same course if we are going to reduce the number of fires. We must eradicate the cause—by attending to our careless habits and keeping our premises free from accumulations of combustible rubbish, etc."

POINTED QUESTIONS

How great is your love to Christ?
How do you regard Self-Denial?
Do you look upon it as another chance to extend the Kingdom, or do you come to it unwillingly?
(See "Self-Sacrifice as a Ruling Power"—Page Two)

FARM LABOUR

THE high cost of labour still confronts the farmers of Ontario, says a Bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture. Ordinary farm workers expect from \$30 to \$40 a month, while more skilled men are asking from \$40 to \$50 a month, and even higher. One correspondence says that as a result "farmers are going it alone." Another says: "Were it not for the schoolboys we would not be able to stick to it." While good farm lands are comparatively scarce, one return states that "a farmer willing to pay the price can get the help. These implements and more horses will be used for field work, and there will be considerable exchange of labour made by neighbouring farmers."

REFORESTING IN QUEBEC

AT least one million plants of various classes of trees will be set out throughout the timber limits of Quebec this year either by the Government or the limit holders or the pulp and paper industry.

The Seigneurie de Perthuis alone, this summer, will purchase 75,000 young plants to reconstitute forests on its domains, and a number of pulp and paper companies have registered orders for an average of 10,000, 20,000 and 30,000 plants each.

TRAINING FARMERS

THE British Government is planning on a big scale to place retrained soldiers on the land. A training colony will be formed where the men can take a course in practical agriculture.

"Then, if they have capital, they will be provided with plots under the Small Holdings Act."

For the man without capital the plan favoured is that of an industrial colony.

BIRDS AS LAMPS

THERE is at least one place in Great Britain where people do not worry about the supply of oil, and that is St. Kilda. There a bird called the fulmar is used as a lamp, for its body is so rich in oil that the St. Kildans merely pass a wick through its dead body and it is ready for use. The oil is also one of the things exported from the island. It is found in the bird's stomach, is amber-coloured, and has a peculiarly penetrating smell. In the island it is illegal to kill the birds excepting during one week in the year, but in that week eighteen to twenty thousand birds are destroyed.

THE FRUIT CURE

THE great value of citrus fruits in the prevention and cure of all bacteria-producing diseases was emphasized by Dr. Oldfield in a lecture recently delivered in London. Just as scurvy had been eliminated by the use of fresh lime juice, he claimed that diseases of various quite different character, such as asthma, on the one side, and malaria on the other, can be cured by "the fruit cure."

To ward off influenza Dr. Oldfield advised the avoidance of all forms of fresh food and to take fruit and oil freely. He attacked by the disease he urged visitors to see adopt the orange cure, which meant an unlimited diet of oranges, but oranges, lemons, tangerines, olive oil and distilled water.

HALLELUJAH ROCKY

THE : TWICE : BORN : MAN

By S. A. KIRKSPEN

HIS STIRRING LIFE STORY IN THREE PARTS:

I. Dark Days Without Christ
II. Dawning of the Great Light
III. Exploits in Salvation Service

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Jim Smith, the main character of this story, had the misfortune to be the son of a drunkard. His early years were made very miserable, therefore, and he knew what it was to be hungry, cold and ragged. After Smith's father had drunk himself into his grave, Jim made a brave attempt to help his mother by peddling fish. Circumstances changed for the better when his mother married a well-to-do foreman of a shipyard. Jim could not get on with his stepfather, however, and finally enlisted in the British army. His regiment was sent to Hong Kong, and the record of the years that Jim spent there is black with accounts of drunken carousals, fighting, and gambling. At length his health broke down and he was invalided home. On obtaining his discharge he helped his mother in her business, but could not keep away from the drink. After a while he got married, and signalled the event by coming home drunk and knocking his young wife down when she upbraided him. It was a very sore and humiliating experience, and he was very sorry to hear that his mother-in-law was so disappointed in him. He was not a promising son-in-law, but he did not want to go back to his old life. He decided to try to be a better man. He started by going to church, and then to the Salvation Army. He found that the Salvation Army was a place where he could find help and comfort. He was very grateful to the Salvation Army for what it had done for him. He was now a new man, and he was ready to start a new life.

PART I—CHAPTER XXII. LIVING FROM HAND TO MOUTH

HAVING secured a couple of coal and a shill for empty-looking Jim now set his wife to work to devise some plan for getting enough sugar to make a start with. He recollected that at the store where he had borrowed the sack truck, he had seen some candles in the window, and a bright idea occurred to him.

In a few minutes he had returned the truck to its owner, and after thanking him profusely for the loan of it, casually remarked that he and his wife had recently come to live in the next street, and would deal at that store.

"I shall be delighted to serve you with my goods you may be sure," said the storekeeper.

"By the way," said Jim, "I see that you sell candles."

"Yes, we do quite a good business in that line."

"Then it may interest you to know that I am a sugar boiler, and I would be glad to get an order from you. I can supply you with a good article. If you like I will give you a few samples to show you."

"Very well, and if they are good ones I will buy some from you; in fact, you might bring me four pounds and ten shillings worth."

On hearing this Jim almost jumped for joy. He did not want to appear too eager, however, so he quietly replied: "Thank you very much, sir. I will have the candles sent you by day or so."

THOUGHT-STRUCK HIM

It was proceeding to walk out of the store, when a thought seemed to strike him, and he turned back.

"Oh, by the way," he said, "I see that you sell sugar."

"Yes, sir; we sell a large amount."

"Well, you have been good enough to give me an order, so I'll give you one."

My stock of sugar is getting a bit low, so I'll send some more right away. Can you send me two bags of white and one of dark today?"

"Certainly, sir, certainly; I will have



them round to your place within half an hour."

The man was so good to his word, and so Jim obtained his sugar without the expenditure of a penny, and commenced his candle-making operations right away, assisted by his good wife. In a day or so they had made enough to fill their first order, and then got a nice start towards building up a prosperous little business once more.

WOULD HAVE DONE WELL

If Jim had only attended to his business and kept from the drink he would have done well in Southampton, for he obtained many good customers. His candle-making business, however, was once again in a downward, and his profits on his candle work in hours. A crisis came one day when, after a drunken row in a public house, he returned home in a very angry and excited condition. This caused the landlady to declare that she would not put up with him any longer, and she gave him notice to quit right away.

When he got ordered up Jim found himself face to face with the old problem of getting a roof over his head and sufficient money to live on. With his usual resourcefulness he soon secured both. He took a part of the town he remembered having seen a "To Let" sign in the window of a nice little villa. He went there at night and managed to secure possession without being in any way thing in advance. The owner was quite taken in by the plausible tale that Jim told him.

To raise some ready money he resorted to a trick. Having a quantity of household goods on hand, he made it up into small packages and placed them on a tray. He then went to the market-place and be-

cause quite interested in what was said and done. When the Captain announced that the collection was about to be made, Jim heard two young fellows sitting behind him plotting to kick the plate which it came their way.

"If they do that I'll kick their eyes out," Jim said to himself, "but then perhaps the Hallelujahs will see that I am friendly to them."

Sure enough, when the collection was made among the young men, Jim jumped up at once and started to pounce upon them, but, to his surprise, he was seized from behind by two stalwart fellows, dragged to the door and thrust out of the room.

"Well, I never!" he reflected, as he lay on the pavement. "Pussy treating me like that for taking their part. I'll have something more to do with them."

And off he went home with very inflated feelings, little thinking that before long he would be a most zealous Soldier of the Army.

SOLD UP HOME

Having once more come to the end of his resources, Jim proposed to his wife that they should seek out a Salvation Army little furniture they had, which provided them with sufficient money to buy tickets to London. Jim did not know that he was going to get farther, but he tried to look, or rather to his lack of success as to how he obtained money.

He raised the door to knock by an act of daylight robbery. While crossing Westminster Bridge, trying to think of a plan for getting money, Jim saw a man, evidently a country yokel, going in and out of the Houses of Parliament. He observed that the man was wearing a bag of gold and a chain, and he resolved to become the possessor of it and the money to which it was attached.

Going up to the man, Jim said, in a friendly way, "Excuse me, but I am a detective."

"You are mistaken then, my man," said Jim, "I am not a detective, you are."

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BROUGHT EGGS

And Placed Them in Nest for the Children in the Home

Captain Passmore and Lieutenant Shepherd were with us at Edmonton on a recent Sunday. They brought with them a large and enthusiastic audience before them. A very enjoyable programme was rendered. It was followed by the distribution of the prizes won by the Young People for attendance during 1918, about forty-five being given out.

In connection with our Easter Sunday services the Young People were invited to bring eggs which would be given to a local Children's Home, and radiant with joy were the faces of the little ones as they brought their Easter gifts and placed them in the large nest which was prepared to receive them. The total of thirteen dozen and a half was realized.—Sister Mrs. Pilling.

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INDIAN COMRADES

Unite With Other Workers for God to Open a New Church at Kinloch—An Impressive Ceremony

In an interesting report to Brigadier McLellan on the progress of Salvation Army work in Port Simpson, B.C., Envoy McKay says: "I received a letter on March 14th from the Church Army Officers and all the Chiefs in Kinloch, Nass River, asking us to assist them in opening their new Church Army Hall which they erected a few weeks ago. I called all the members of the Corps to my house to discuss the matter and we decided to accept the invitation."

"We left Port Simpson next day in company with the Epworth League and the Christian Band workers in three boats which were towed by a big gas tug from Metlakatla, Alaska. We arrived safely at Kinloch at 7:30 p.m., but we could not land right away on account of the low tide. We had to go a little further down toward the wharf in order to get a quick landing. The Chief of Police came to meet us and informed us that every thing was all ready, and that the dinner was all set, waiting for us. After the meal we were told that there was a prayer meeting at the Big Church—the Church of England."

"On Sunday morning three gas boats from up river arrived safely, so at 3 p.m. we all gathered at the Big Church. The order came to our String and Brass Band of the Salvation Army of Port Simpson to play the march music. They played the chorus entitled, 'O Praise Ye the Lord.' When the marching was over we all stood in front of the

new Church Army Hall as the order was given to us. Two Officers were called from each group, including Envoy Tait and myself. There were twelve Officers who stood outside the door of the Hall waiting for the order. When it came the Captain of the Metlakatla Church Army knelt at the door three times. We all put our hands on each others shoulders while he was kneeling. Then someone inside the building said, 'Who is there?' We answered, 'It is us.' 'What do you desire?' 'We desire that this door should be opened.' 'Why do you desire that this house should be opened?' 'We want to praise the Lord and pray to Him for the Holy Spirit to come down upon us.' After which the door was thrown open and Mr. Arch Deacon Collinson, standing in the doorway lifted his hand up to Heaven and prayed. He then read a few words from the Bible and walked inside singing, 'Onward Christian Soldiers.'

"All the congregation followed after, saying, 'Amen' or 'Hallelujah,' or 'Praise the Lord.' The Hall was filled up, there being more than a thousand people present."

"Metlakatla Church Army took the lead, by singing a chorus. Then the Epworth League sang a chorus once through after which they gave the Kinloch Church Army an offering of \$100 to help in the expenses. I then gave an address after which I took out four yards of silk which we had prepared, with the word 'Love' inscribed on it. I gave it to Mr. Tait and Mr. Morrison, who hung it round the pulpit. I then said, 'If all the Armies want to unite in loving each other, say Amen. All said, 'Amen' and I said again, 'I want all the towns of this River to unite in loving our aolth-

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"All the congregation followed after, saying, 'Amen' or 'Hallelujah,' or 'Praise the Lord.' The Hall was filled up, there being more than a thousand people present."

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